After Seeing His Father's Body He Wanted His Brother Arrested.

# HAD AN OFFICER AT HIS HOUSE

His Brother Dined with Him, but Was Not Informed of the Tragedy.

ALLOWED TO GO UNMOLESTED.

Many Points in the Henry Murder Which Have Not Been Explained

W. Henry, whose body was found at his home, \$6 South Portland avenue, on Friday of last week, the police turned a questioning gaze towards Wal-ter Henry, the so-called good son of the murdered man. Up to last night they were firmly convinced that William committed the crime. When he sur rendered they charged him with it, and he has been a prisoner ever since.

father's house for fifteen years and, although he visited there, was not acquainted with every nook and corne of the old building. He had married and settled with his wife in Flatbush. Two weeks ago to-day his mother and

Two weeks ago to-day his mother and brother Wfiliam were put out of the house by the miser, and William, having no place else to go, took the old woman to Walter's house in Flatbush. They dired together, and while the mother remained behind, William went off to spend the few dollars he had in a debauch.

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William was again at the house of his brother Wednesday night, and remained there until 8.30 o'clock. He left, promising to call again on Friday night and discuss the best means of making his father pay for the mother's support.

On that night Walter saw his father and asked him about his mother. The eld man refused to contribute a cent to her support. It was then that he gave Walter the famous letter. It was also the last time the old man was seen allive. It was on Friday that the body of the murdered man was found. Walter's actions on that day have already been told in "The Evening World." How, without apparently knowing that his father was dead at all, he tried to fasten the crime of murder upon his brother.

Tet when the body was found the posiceman thought it a case of apopleky, not murder, and Walter agreed with him.

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The policeman went to the station-house and so reported. Walter drove straight to the Flatbush police precinct and rushed before the sergeant in a state of great excitement.

He had never seen that officer before, yet he began a long story by zelling who he was, who his father was, what a good son he had been, how he had struck out for himself and had not lived with his father in fitteen years.

Then he told how his father was dead—met a strange, sudden death, he said—and he went on to tell what a shocking son William had been. He said that William was a hard drinker, and was then the verge of delirium tremens, and nught to be arrested.

"He will be at the house to-night." he said, "and I am afraid he will do something desperate, as I have put my mother in a sanitarium. I do not want any trouble in the house; will you see that there is none?"

The sergeant promised, and it was arranged that an officer should be arrested when Walter gave the signal. William did go there, perfectly sober. The brothers dined to-gether.

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Walter did not tell him of his father's death, but allowed William to go out and sleep in Prospect Park that night.
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He had also dropped hints to the Bergeant showing that he believed his father had been murdered. The Sergeant said he would hold William anyhow on the charge of intoxication, and advised Walter to see the Coroner.

The police have not yet got through with their search of the old miser's home. Capt. Kitzer and Detective Delehanty were there all day yesterday, and made a photograph of the impression in blood of a man's hand on the wall near where the body was found. It is thought that the impression may have been made by the murderer, whose hands must have been dripping with the blood of his victim.

Bo far, they have found no blood-stained clothing. The only thing sent to the chemist for examination was a shirt and collar taken from William.

# ROBBED IN DAYLIGHT.

Cafe-Keeper Strackerjan's Apartments Rifled of Diamonds.

The detectives of the Central Office are searching for the perpetrators of a broad daylight robbery which occurred

cafe-keeper, at No. 76 Maiden lane. The thief or thieves succeeded in get-ting away with \$1,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, besides 4000 in cash. The robbery is the boldest effort on avenue.

the part of the perpetrators known to the part of the perpetrators known to the police of the Old Sile Station in many years. It occurred between noon and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when the cafe was allwe with customers and when any one usually would be destrained apartments.

Mrs. Stracketjan and the members of the family were in the cafe undernest their rooms and believe they could have seen any one who went to the apartments by the usual way.

When Mrs. Stracketjan went up to her rooms at 1 o'clock she found everything in great disorder. Bureau draw ers were lying about in confusion, the ward, robes were thrown open and tranks.

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Precdom is the Watchword.

Freedom from the aw ul tyranny of injuor is promised by the Neeley Public Chioride Gold of the cartridge shell burst through the precise at Keeley lastitude, Write Plains.

# SUGAR FELL UNDER PRESSURE M'LAUGHLIN TO WAIT.

Broke to 114 1-2 Towards the Clos in Wall Street. The attendance of operators at the

ock Exchange was small to-day, many of them having left the city yesterday o remain until Monday.

Interest centred chiefly in the condition of the London market as a result of the defeat of the Rosebery Government and the bears were ready to take advantage of any change that might

occur on the other side. Cables from London, however, reported Americans quiet and quoted prac-tically the same as on yesterday. Hence Down Physically or Mentally. there were no important declines here save in a few of the specialities.

Mexican dollars to 53.

The bank statement shows a decrease in surplus reserve of \$1.414.650 owing to an expansion of loans of nearly \$5.020,000, which raises the deposit liabilities largely. The holdings of cash are about the same as last week.

The banks now hold \$25.54,250 in excess of the 25 per cent, legal requirement, against \$75,255,375 last year.

The following are the comparative figures.

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Towards the close Sugar broke to 14:12 under a pressure for bottom accounts. Tohacco yielded over a point, but the general list was not influenced to any extent by the heavy offerings of the murder of the old miser Charles

W. Henry, whose body was found at 12:20.00 in 12:2

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## COTTON WAS IRREGULAR.

Wheat Opened Active and Higher, with Good Buying.

The New York cotton market was irregular, opening at a decline of about i with considerable activity, mostly on covering by local shorts. Early sales included July at 6.84 a 6.85; August, 6.85 a 6.90; September, 6.90 a 6.93; October, 6.94 a 6.97; November, 6.98; December, 7.01 a 7.04; January, 7.05 a 7.05; February, 7.11 a 7.12; March, 7.16. Wheat opened excited and higher. There was active buying, July selling at 151-2c, and Chicago at 75c, reacting 1.2c, here and lc, at the West, Part of this loss was immediately recovered.

Corn was fairly active and a little higher. Oats, firm but dull. with considerable activity, mostly on

Rossiter Will Succeed Lewis. WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 22.-Clinton L. tossiter, assistant superintendent of the Western

## BULLET IN HIS NOSE.

Charles Matthews Asked for s "Hall" and Got a Leaden One. Charles Matthews, twenty-six years old, of 741 First avenue, is lying in

Flower Hospital unconscious with a pistol bullet in his head, the result of what the police think was an accidental shooting Matthews was shot shortly after

o'clock this morning by Frank Ivory, bartender in the saloon at 741 First Ivory insists that the shooting wa

hind the bar an old revolver. Ivory says that he did not know the weapon NEAR ROOSEVELT'S HOUSE. was loaded. He took it up and, pl was loaded. He took it up and, play- a charge of obtaining money under flase "Well, old man, if you must have a bail, take one out of this.

Ivory says the next thing he knew there was a flash and loud report, and Matthews fell to the floor. The three men arrested while loitering near the residence of President Theodore Roosevelt, at Sixty-second street and Madison avenue, early Thursday morning, were to-day sent to the island for three months in default of 15th ball.

They were Thomas Hogan, alias Green, alias "Windy" Green, Thomas Lanasney and Michael Reagan.

Hogan and Lanasney were identified as having been arrested for a burglary at the office of the New York Cab Company, 2 West Borty-fifth street, on March S, 1894. A third man, a brother of Hogan, got two years and a half.

Precedom is the Watchway.

Justice Gaynor Will Not Hear Arguments on a Stay To-Day.

Wednesday at 2 P. M. at Newburg Set for the Hearing.

Money I a I I-2 per cent, on call. For-legg exchange dull but firm at 4.881-2 Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning. a 4.89 for bankers' long sterling and 4.89 1-2 a 4.89 3-4 for demand. Commercial bar silver declined to 661-4 and Mexican dollars to 53.

> tor Daniel G. Rollins represented the State, and Col. James and Abraham I. Elkus and Lawyer McCall appeared for McLaughlin. When Justice Gaynor took his seat he

"I do not feel this morning like hearing

o go on with their arguments. He and associates would be happy to com ply with the convenience of Justice Gay

such time as he might suggest.

'I think.'' said Justice Gaynor, "that
2 o'clock Wednesday at Newburg, would
be the right time to hear the argument."

After much talk about trains it was finally agreed that the argument should be heard at Newburg at the time sug-

be heard at Newburg at the time suggested.

Col. Fellows told Justice Gaynor he would not be present in Newburg as he was going to Europe, but he would be represented by one of his assistants.

Ex-Inspector McLaughlin refuses to see callers at the Tombs, except members of his family and his counsel. The rumor that he was breaking down physically or mentally is denied at the Tombs. They say that McLaughlin, aside from being subdued and unusually quiet and reserved, to all appearances is perfectly natural.

If was past 9 o'clock when McLaughlin awoke this morning, and a clerk from the office of his lawyers. Friend, House & Grossman, had to make a second call, because at 9, when he first called, McLaughlin was asleep.

## ROOSEVELT OUT AGAIN.

More Policemen Caught Napping b Their President.

Capt. William Strauss, of the Twentyfifth Precinct, several roundsmen and patrolmen are on pins and needles to-day. The great roundsman, Theodore early this morning. He was out among houses of which are in East Sixty-seventh street and East Fifty-first street. There was blood in President Roose velt's eye when he reached the Twenty fifth Precinct about 11.30 last night after dining, it is said, at the Million

aires' Club. Roundsman William C. Rice, of the Rice was standing in front of the Central Opera-House, less than a block watchman.

A few feet away, securely hidden by station, stood Roundsme Roosevelt, his gold watch ticking the wenty minutes that Roundsman Rice inversed with the entertaining watch

Then Roosevelt stepped up and said: "Roundsman, you've been talking twenty minutes with this man. Who is he, and is this the way to attend to business?"

do your duty and see that the patrolmen under you attend to their duties!"
said the Commissioner.

"I was only talking to the watchman," gusped the roundsman, "just
while I was waiting for the patrolman
on this post to come up."

"Oh!" responded President Roosevelt
as he walked up Third avenue primed
for another delinquency.
In tussing an oyster saloon on Third
average, between Seventy-third and
Seventy-fourth streats, the Commissioner
saw Patrolman William D. Rath Inside
of the saloon eating oysters.

The Commissioner then took a car
and rode down as far as the upper end
of the Twenty-third Precinct. He discovered Jacob Young off post and eight
blocks away from his relieving point.

Further down the avenue the Commissioner saw Patrolman Patrick Kiernan standing on the corner near a saidon, talking earnessity with a citizen.

The Commissioner timed him for eleven
aminutes and then told him that he had
better get to work on his post.

In passing an engine-house he saw Patrelman David J. Mallon standing inthe Commissioner passed on to see what
and allon would do. The latter after the
Commissioner passed jumped out of
the house and started over his post in
a hurry.

The Commissioner called to him and
accised him of being in the enginehouse. The patrolman denied emphatiaction and the same of the fremen. The
Commissioner rold him that he had better learn to tell the truth and ordered
bill to report at Headquarters.

The Commissioner said that he caught
three other patrolmen rapping, but that
the was not thoroughly satisfied in hir
mind as to the extent to which the men
were loading and he refused to say who
they were.

SHE LOST HER \$500.

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A Dressmaking Establishment with

Little Furniture. West Fourieenth street, was a prisoner in the Morrisania Court this morning. and was held in \$200 for examination of pretenses. The complainant was Mrs. Eliza Emmons, of 6 Brook avenue. Mrs. Emmons says she answered one of Mrs. Taylor's advertisements in

of Mrs. Taylor's advertisements in March and secured employment to receive a salary of \$40 a month. She gave a solary of \$40 a month of \$80, and agreed to remain with Mrs. Taylor for one year, and if she left before the year she was to forfest \$50 Mrs. Taylor gave a note for the amount of the bond.

They became partners. Mrs. Emmons was to have full charge of a branch establishment at all West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street on the Mrs. She surrendered the note.

Mrs. Emmons said she went to all West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and found an empty room and six chairs She remained three days and demanded in return of her money. It was refused.

Mrs. Ann E. Arnoid, of 1271 Third average and Mrs. M. L. Welling, of \$62 are the street of the same treatment from Mrs. Taylor.

Summer Homes of: Long Island.

"Long Island" a new illustrated descriptive book, and "Summer Homes." a book describing the same shallon the same to ill.

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"Ms. Mrs. Ann is same treatment from Mrs. Taylor.

## MENU FOR SUNDAY.

fere is Everything, from Oyster to Coffee, in the Rending Line for To-Morrow.

About half of the energetic men in the world make a living as middlemen, that is to say—they produce nothing. They take from Jones what he has made and sell it to Smith. They charge Smith more than they pay Jones, and they get rich. They manage the shops and the exchanges. They manage one exchange about which the world knows little, and that is the old clothes exchange in New York City. This exchange is more interesting than Wall attest's Stock Exchange, and more exciting for an imaginative man than the wheat pit in Chi cago. This exchange deals in the last possessions of human misery. The last coat sold by the suicide is for sale there. The shoes taken from children by drunken fathers drif' to this exchange. It is as sad a place almost as the Stock Exchange. But it is not a gambling shop, it does not manufacture a breed o thieves, and it does not ruin thourands of men. Once in a while it makes a mar happy. The happiest man it ever made was the man who bought a pair of trousers that had belonged to a dead sallor He gave 75 cents for the trousers and found \$1,200 sewed into the lining of the heavenly garment. Many gentlemen c the exchange felt faint when this find was announced. This old clothes market s a beautiful discovery in New York's mysterious centre. It is as good a place as Old Jewry in London and much nearer the City Hall. It is written about in the Sunday World to-morrow, With the writing go many beautiful pictures, beautiful in the sense that they are truthful. Truth is the only true beauty.

The Japs have a brand-new problem to handle. Along with Formosa they have acquired a race of extraordinary dwarf hitherto unconquered. These dwarfs collect human heads and shoot odsonous arrows. They are alleged to be the smallest race in the world. They fast from eleven to thirteen years of age in a certain way, eating no honey or turtle during that period. Their ways as described in the Sunday World to-morrow would reach any

Mrs. Jack Gardner, of Boston, is a interesting woman. This is no secret in Boston or anywhere else. Mrs. Gardner does many things to entertain and amuse the public. She will be delighted to hear that there is a beautiful big picture of her with at least half a page f reading matter in the Sunday World. The Sunday World will print a picture sixteen columns wide of the new suspension bridge across the North River If you know or care anything about yachting read the "Don'ts for Amateur Yachtsmen" in the Sunday World. They are written by one who knows all about yachting; by one who owns a great and famous yacht, and they are

wise as well as literary. The Sunday World possesses in "The New Woman" a contributor more ex-Rooseveit, was at it again last night and traordinary than Meg Merrilles. This the policemen of the Tweaty-fifth and boat. Wherever she goes things break Twenty-third Precincts, the station loose. Sure enough, she saw lives saved loose. Sure enough, she saw lives saved and a child pluckily rescued. She writes

a folding bicycle that can be folded up and hung on a peg in the hall. It is useful for those who live in small flats and for others. The same Sunday East Sixty-seventh street station, was the first victim to fall under his eye. high, and it continues the fascinating series of Arabian nights' tales. This from the station, talking with the week's tale relates the adventures of

Caliph Strong on his night off.
The Sunday World to-morrow prints pictures of just such fish as the Apostles were catching about two thousand ears ago. The fish look very indigestible. The wonderful story of a man who can open any safe in existence is also told. Mr. Nym Crinkle writes of literary monstrosities. He illustrates his article with a picture of a purple cow.

An oyster was never dumber for a moment than the trapped Rice.

"What's that?" What's that?" he mumbled almost inarticulately.

"Well, as President of the Police Board, I want to know why you don't do your duty and see that the patrolimen under you attend to their duties!"

"I was only talking to the trapped Rice.

"I ask Your Honor," said Mr For the Bath Sunday World's summer resort victims are published in the Sunday World's summer resort pictures are as good as twenty-four hours by the sea. They are

twenty-four hours by the sea. They are very cooling.

The humorous pages in the Sunday World are really very humorous. The fiction is well selected to suit the summer weather. The special departments are the best known to journalism here or abroad. The pages for women and children have, of course, no equals in the Sunday World and elsewhere ide firewards. The Sunday World is ahead of everything in circulation and still further ahead in general intelligence.

# One Sunday

Says the Rev. J. C. Mallory, of Savona, N. Y.



se of my sick headache spells was coming or Mrs. Georgiana Taylor, who has a stone resorted to Hood's Sarsenarilla, taking a ress making and cutting school, at 103 teaspoonful in hot water. At 10.30 when I stepped up to the pulpit desk at church my head ans all right, my mind clear and the attack er

IT IS A STANDARD REMEDY in our house, for we have never found a medicine that so promptly removes sick headache and kindred diseases as Hood's Sarsapar La. My family

# CITY OFFICIAL A FIREBUG?

A Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Said to Be Implicated.

# ANOTHER BIG ARREST TO-DAY.

Koppel Friedland Reached for a Revolver When Nabbed by a Detective.

ADJUSTER MILCH'S CONFESSION.

Fried and and Holt Held in \$10,000 Bail, Policeman Lenz In \$5,000.

he "Dark Secret" firebug gang was ar-

He is Koppel Friedland, formerly o the firm of L. Cohen & Co., shirtmakers, of \$40 Broadway, whose factory, at 12 White street, was burned Jan. 24, 1894. Detective-Sergt, J. W. Trainer arrested Friedland at 7 o'clock this morning at his residence, 7 West One Hundred and

Eighteenth street.

The detective permitted Friedland to go with him into his house to notify Mrs. Friedland of his arrest.

Friedland led the way to the kitchen, where his wife and child were. On the mantel shelf was a revolver, Friedland started for the mantel, but the detective not between the mantel and the prisoner. He held this posi-tion until he took Friedland out of the

house again.

Friedland was at one time connected with the Boston Guarantee Shoe Com-pany, of 116 Duane street, and is now employed by C. J. Bates, wholesaleshoe dealer, of Church street.

He is charged with complicity in the fire at 12 White street and also with the Louis Gordon fire at 21 Walker street. It was stated to-day on good authority that one of the Deputy Assistant Dis-rici-Attorneys was implicated in the confeasion of Milch. It is said that this meial was the legal adviser of some nembers of the gang, and it was owing to his position that they were able to learn immediately of their indictment and of the fact that bench warrants were issued for them.

A rigid investigation of this matter

will be made by the District-Attorney, who, it is said, will postpone his trip i

The arrest of George W. Holt, fire insurance adjuster, of 54 Pine street, and Policeman Charles F. Lenz, formerly detailed for duty at the office of the Fire Marshal, yesterday afternoon upon charges of perjury, is by far the most important move against the firebugs of this city that has ever beer made. Vesterday Samuel Milch a fire-insur

ance agent, formerly with the State Union Fire Insurance Lloyds, with an office at 128 Broadway, completed a full confession of the doings of the gang of firebugs of which he was one of the chief leaders. Shortly before 12 o'clock Friedland,

Holt and Lenz were taken before Judge Assistant District-Attorneys Davis and Battle were present for th people.
"I ask Your Honor," said Mr. Davis

The antiseptic properties and delicate fragrance of

S-a-n-a-d-o-r Skin Soap render it most desirable. It removes all irritations and inflammations, heals all abrasions of the skin and proves most refreshing. It is invaluable as a protection against contagion. Physicians recommend its use.

It is a non-potential antiseptic soap for the re-lief and cure of all diseases of the skin and scalp. For tolled use it is twice as good as plan soap for the same price. A perfect map for the baby. For saile by all druggists—the Sanador Medical Co., 10 & 12 Vandewater St. N.

DISEASES OF MEN. Quickest cure guaranteed. The well-known specialist. Dr. H. Treskow, of \$27 Broadway, has opened a branch office at 141 W. 34th st., near 5th ave., where he can be committed daily free of charge from 9-10 2-1, 5-6. Wednesday and Saturday swening, 5-8. Sunday, 10-12.

### Interest and Dividend Notices. Citizens' Savings Bank. 56 and 58 BOWERY, COR. CANAL ST.

TOTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND. The Trustees have ordered that interest at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF (3.4) becaute per amum be paid to depositions, on an after July 1345, on all sums of 85 and up a \$3,000 which leve remained on deposit for the three of six months ending JCNs and \$2.1, 1805, accordance with the by-laws and sides of its conduction of the property of the conduction of the conduction of the conduction of the property of the Money deposited on or before JULY 10th wird fraw interest from July 1st. HENRY HASLER, Secretary, CHARLES W. HELD, Cashier.

Sporting. Coney Island Jockey Club

SHEEPSHEAD HAY
JUNE MENTING 1898, JUNE 15 TO JULY 4.
Race days June M. H. 59, 22, 25, 25, 27, 29, July
I sand FIRST RACE 2.30 P. M.
Trains will leave nearly svery twenty minutes
from East 18th St., and from front of Whitehall et.
Special Parlor Car train leaves 3th st. at 1 P. M.
EXTRA ACCOMMODATIONS
RETURNING FROM TRACK.
MUSSIC BY LANDER.

Help Wanted- Male.

correman or forewoman wanted to manage lands for the manufacturing of ladies' mustin inderwar; one who understands the business man A to 2 from the time the musiin is taken at of the case until it is ready for sale, very lood resonness latin for honesty and rapability equired; a good opportunity for an assistant who is employed to get to the front. S. Grabinsky A to 700 to 715 North 7th st. St. Louis Mo.

Instruction. XCELSIOR Biegele Riding School, 55th st. & ave., bank building, I lesson 50c., 6 lessons "to fix the amount of ball for George

W. Holt in the sum of \$10,000.
"That is satisfactory to us," said Lawyer Ketcham, who appeared for Hoit. "We are ready to furnish the ball." "When do you want an examination?

"July 10 will suit us." Judge Allison accordingly fixed the ball at \$10,000 and Holt started off for ball at \$10,000 and Holt started off for the City Chamberlain's office to deposit suffered as I do! There isn't a well inch in my whole body! I O.

Koppel Friedland's bail was also fixed honestly think my lungs at \$10,000. His examination was act down for next Tuesday at 3 P. M. Friedland was locked up in the Tombs.

Policeman Lenz was held in \$5,000, the charge against him being the receiving of \$100 as a bribe in connection with the Louis Gordon fire. Lenz did not have a bondsman and was also locked up in the Tombs.

Lawyer Abraham Levy, counsel for digestion horribly.

bondsman and was also locked up in the bondsman and was a ly kills me; and

### .7TH OFF FOR CAMP.

New York's Crack Regiment Opens the Senson at Peckskill.

The departure of the Seventh Regi-ment for State camp at Peckskill made things lively at the big armory at Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street this morning. This is the first time that the season has been inaugurated by the Seventh, and the boys were all anxious to make a first-class showing. Another thing which acted as an incentive to the best efforts was the fact that this is the first tour of service at State Camp

The Seventh takes its own band to camp, and it led the march at noon today from the armory to the Grand Cen-

tral Depot. A feature of the camp life during the coming week will be the band concerts, which will be given every evening under the direction of Band Master Wal'er B. Rogers.

The line of march from the armory was down Fifth avenue to Forty-second street and thence to the depot. All along the route the sidewalks were lined with an admiring throng of spectators, and many of the hotels, clubs and private houses along the avenue displayed flags in honor of the occasion.

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